LATEST NEWS

From the New Orleans Picayene, Oct. 14. OUR VICTORIES FULLY CONFIRMED.

Arrival of the Steamship Fashion. THE CAPITAL IN OUR QUIET POSSES-

American Loss in Battles of 8th and 13th. Gens. Pillow and Shields Wounded -- Col. Meintosh, Lieut. Cols. Martin Scott, Graham, Baxter and Dickinson. Killed .-

Great Loss of other Officers and Men, &c. The steamer Fashion, Capt. Ivy. arrived last evening from Vera Cruz via Tampico, having left the former city on the 7th and the Cruz by a heavy norther, and little communication was had with the shore. The Fashion has experienced very rough weather.

September from the city of Mexico. The news is glorious, ever glorious for the Ameriour Generals have been killed, but Maj. Gen. er, that Col. McIntosh and Col. Ransom, Lt. feetly worthless,

victorous occupation of the city, by which it of confidence is great.

ernor of the city: GENERAL ORDERS-No. 284. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Mexico, Sept. 14. 1. Under the favor of God the valor of this ar-

colors of our country in the capital of Mexico and on the palace of its Government 2. But the war is not ended. The Mexican army and Government have fled, only to watch

my, after many glorious victories, has hoisted the

an opportunity to return upon us in vengeance. We must then he upon our guard. 3. Companies and regiments will be kept to-

Millitary Governor of Mexico. By command of Maj. Gea. Scott:

H. L. SCOTT, A. A. A. G.

· GENERAL ORDERS-No. 286. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ?

National Palace of Mexico, Sept. 16, 1847. The general-in-chief calls upon his brethren in arms to return both in public and private worship, thanks and gratitude to God, for the signal triumphs which they have recently achieved for

on the 14th instant, this army has gallantly fought its way through the fields and forts of Contreras, San Antonia, Churubusco, Molino del Rev. Cha- his prediction that the Mexicans would claim a victory pultepec and the gates of San Cosme and Tacubaya, into the capital of Mexico.

When the very limited numbers who have perknown, the world will be astonished and our own countrymen filled with joy and admiration. But all is not yet done. The enemy, though

scattered and dismayed, has still many fragments of his late army hovering about us, and, aided by an exasperated population, he may again unite in treble our numbers and fall upon us to advantage, capital and its environs. if we test inactive on the security of past victories. Compactness, vigilance and discipline are, thereand man look to those cautions and enjoin them

to Mr. Kendall's letters, we give two others, written in the city of Mexico on the 28th by foreign houses; one is translated from the French. It is well to have the evidence of disinterested foreigners in these matters. By the way of Tampico we have a letter, kindly forwarded to us, dated Oznluama, October 3. The letter is so brief we give it here:

" OZULUAMA, October 3 "When you requested me to give you news from Mexico, there was nothing more than what you were acquainted with regarding the capture of the city, and although they are still very meagre and doubtful, I am going to tell you what we have learned by let er from Pa-

"Gen. Santa Anna is in Tlascala with only 500 cavalry, and it is said (though I do not believe it) that he is going to Central Ameri-

" Gen. Herera is gone to Queretato to organise the Government. "Gen. Bustamenta is said to be directing

himself upon Mexico with the national guard of Guanajuato and other places. "It seems there are papers published in Mexico in Spanish and English.

"The Post is to be re-established, General To this letter we have a postscript written

by another hand: " Tampico, October 7. "Gen. Santa Anna went on the 14th Septem-

ber to Toluca, 14 leagues from Guadaloupe, with a remnant of his army-in his carriage we fear new disturbances. Our precarious A POLANDER."

is near enough to threaten our trains, but not This is really too little. of Mexico on the 20th alt, by Peoples &

mercial house.

Mexico, Sept. 28, 1847. On the 6th the armistice was suddenly brolatter on the 9th. From the 3d to the 7th ken off, in consequence of Gen. Scott having outward bound vessels were detained at Vera | considered it infringed, and he therefore desoldiers; they died heroically, leading on their cers, taken prisoners,

On the 12th, at break of day, the Americans posted beam of the inhabitants of this place half out of their capital, were congregated in the plaza as the low commenced cannonading Chapultepec, which our small force of scarcely 3000 was obliged lino del Rey, and many of the companies have Vork regiment, and Lieut. Col. Dickinson, of continued the whole day. On the 13th they to approach on an open plain and without the absolutely no one to command them. the South Carolina regiment, are dead. For commenced firing again, and kept it up from least cover; but their dauntless courage car- Of our wounded officers, I cannot learn the rest of the deplorable list we refer to Mr. 5 till 9 A. M; then they succeeded in taking ried them over every obstacle, and notwith- that one of them has receive mortal injury, althe castle, and immediately followed up their standing the Mexicans fought with a valor though three or four are in a dangerous situa-In the battle of the King's Mill, on the 8th, victory to the garitas of the city, where they rare for them, they were finally routed from tion. The wound of Maj. Waite, although Gen. Worth's division lost about 600 men in were met by a most obstinate resistance, and one point or another until all were driven and severe, will not keep him long from duty.killed and wounded. In the battles of the 13th | did not enter that night; but on the morning | dispersed. The defeat was total! the storming of Chapultepec and the attack of the 14th the American army commenced But to gain this victory our loss has been Lieut. Foster of the engineers. Major Wright gallant officers, and their loss is much regretline same may be said of Capt. Mason and capt. In the same may be said of Capt. Mason and Capt. In the same may be said of Capt. Mason and Capt. In the same may be said of Capt. Worth, and Capt. The same may be said of Capt. The same may be said of Capt. Worth, and Capt. The same may be said of Capt. Th on the citadel-Quitman's division lost 300, entering the city, and at 7 their flag was wa- uncommonly severe-it has been purchased was struck in the stomach by a partially spent ted. Twigg's 268, Pillow's 142, and Worth's 138- ving over the palace, or what the Yankees with the blood of some of the most gallant ball, while gallantly leading the storming par-848 in all. Worth had scarcely a thousand have called the "Halls of the Montezumas." spirits of the army. The 5th infantry has ty of 500 picked men, but is now recovering men in this action. Our entire loss since At 12 o'clock the previous night, Santa Anna, suffered the most. This regiment along with from the effect. I shall make further enquileaving Puebla in killed, wounded and mis- with all his troops, left the city, leaving the the 6th and 8th, was engaged in the attack ries in relation to the wounded officers before just signed the death warrant of thirty others, near the Convent of San Francisco. Some of sing, Mr. Kendall sets down at 3000; another inhabitants at the mercy of the invading army, upon a strong work on the enemy's right, and I close this letter. authority given below makes it 4000. And and before daylight the place was entirely was opposed to such superior numbers that it No less than nineteen of the deserters, capyet Gen. Scott entered the valley of Mexico plundered by the leperos and prisoners of the was compelled to retire along with the others. tured by Gens. Twiggs and Shields at Churuwith an army only a little exceeding 10,000 ex-Accordada, who had escaped or been let The celebrated Col. Martin Scott was killed busco, have been found fully guilty, and are men. What wonders have not these "ten loose. At 7 o'clock partial shots were heard in this attack, along with Lieuts. Burwell and to be hung to-morrow morning. The miscrethousand" achieved! The Mexican accounts in the city, fired by the inhabitants on the Strong, while Col. McIntosh and many other ant Riley, who commanded them, escapes the representing that we were at any time serious. American army as it was entering. It soon officers were badly wounded. The worse than punishment of death, as he proved that he dely repulsed are not true. The Mexican loss became a brisk fire, and continued pretty se- savage miscreants in the fort, after our men serted before the war. He has been sentenis not definitely ascertained, but was enormous. vere during the day. The Americans fought retired, set up a yell and came out and massa ced, however, to be severely whipped, to be that point and weaken other defences, is not dress and the church of Santa Clara, also com- of armed ruffians shows that a feeling of not definitely ascertained, but was enormous. We have very beautiful maps illustrating most bravely, and plundered those Louses from creed such of our wounded as were unable to branded as well, and to wear a ball and chain both the great battle-fields-of the 8th and the which the shots proceeded, (or from which get off. In this way poor Burwell lost his life. in front of the army during the war! A de-13th-and shall lay them before our readers they fancied they came) so that many innocent Fully were they avenged, however; for with-serter taken among the prisoners at the Molipeople suffered in person and property. The in half an hour Duncan's battery, aided by the fall of another of their works, drove the das- it seems that he deserted at Monterey last fall, prisoner. We do not see that Santa Anna scarcely blame them. The following day fi- tardly wretches in full flight across the fields. and a comrade who recognized him, to save Chapultenec, which was increased during the dow. was wounded. It is true that he has resigned ring ceased, although some partial excesses No one knew or even surmised the strength the trouble of a court martial, at once piched day as additional siege guns were placed in pothe Presidency. We have the act before us, were committed On the 16th things were a of the place; it was an old fort, constructed him into the mill flume and he was crushed to but have not room for it to day. Since his little restored to peace, and up to to-day have long since, and was one of the main defences pieces by the wheel! Another batch of deresignation he has made an address to his become still more tranquil. On Monday, the of the line of works. countrymen, which we will give to-morrow. 20th, a few of the shops opened, yet most of On the enemy's left, and nearer Chapulte- in Tacubaya, will be hung in a day or two, it We annex here Gen. Scott's orders after his the principal ones are still closed, as the want pec, our loss was also great, although not as is said. Most richly do they deserve their been killed at any of the batteries. Several of Gen. Twiggs in one part of the city, and Gen. and his system, suffering under wounds received

known fact with us that the American army faltered all would have been lost. of assassination, and marauders shall be punished is quiet, and there is not a soul to be seen in Duncan's battery. Childs has fortified himself on the heights of made.

Beginning with the 19th of August and ending we are farther off from peace than ever.

[TRANSLATED.]

My Dear Sir-I avail myself of the depar- municating it.

upon all others. By command of Maj. Gen. Scott of the interior. On the 14th, in the morning, regulars, the 11th and 12th Infantry Regiments this time our rulers must see and feel that in once vigorously assaulted by Gen. Quitman, tricks of the tyrant—throwing the blame upon ence, however, is confined almost entirely to H. L. SCOTT, A. A. A. G. the Americans entered the city in a very quiet suffering most. The commander of the latter, order to bring about a peace with the Meximum to the first to cover his own shameless conduct. The moderados. We have no time or room to make a summanner, and Gen. Scott was already in the Col. Tenorio, is a prisoner in our hands; some cans they must use hard blows instead of soft can's guns, which Gen. Worth had ordered to Lieut. Morris, of the 8th Inf., has died of Mr. Wells, the partner of Hart in the Army
manner, and Gen. Scott was already in the Col. Tenorio, is a prisoner in our hands; some cans they must use hard blows instead of soft can's guns, which Gen. Worth had ordered to the contract of the state of palace, when on a sudden the people of the fourteen officers belonging to the former are words. low classes commenced throwing stones on also prisoners, but the commander, Gen. Perez, the Americans from the tops of the houses, escaped. and from all the streets, whilst individuals of The foundry in which several moulds for a better standing fired-from the windows and casting cannon & other apparatus were found, by Frenchmen and other foreigners, to the ef- garita, opening a tremendous fire net only of not learn that any other officers are consider- of one of the new regiments of infantry, is albalconies on the Yankees, who were far from was entirely demolished, and after ascertain- fect that Santa Anna's loss at El Molino was round shot, grape and shell, but of musketry; ed as in a dangerous condition. expecting such treatment. Gen. Scott ordered ing this, Gen. Scott, not wishing to hold the much more severe than any one here had an- yet boldly Gen. Quitman advanced, stormed The following is a list of the killed and painful, is improving. A musket ball struck imm diately pieces of artillery to be placed in position, ordered all the forces to retire The ticipated. They say that during the afternoon and carried the works, although at great loss, wounded officers in the taking of Chapultepec him in the left arm at the storming of Chapulall directions, and soon swept the streets with whole affairs, as a military movement, is se- of the 8th no less than 1500 wounded men and then every point on this side the city was and the capture of the city was and the capture of the city was and the capture of the streets with whole affairs, as a military movement, is segrape shot, but this proved insufficient to sub-due the insurrection. Gen. Scott then sent a contend that no result has been gained com-due the insurrection. Gen. Scott then sent a contend that no result has been gained com-due the insurrection. Gen. Scott then sent a contend that no result has been gained com-due the insurrection. Gen. Scott then sent a contend that no result has been gained com-due the insurrection. Gen. Scott then sent a contend that no result has been gained comfew companies on divers points with orders mensurate with the immense loss we have sus- ries of Colonel Duncan and Captain Drum and Light. Benjamin. to break open every house out of which they tained in the battle. This is a matter I do must have been terrific. Santa Anna, it is Meanwhile Gen. Worth was rapidly advan- Col. Baxter, N. Y. Vols,; Maj. Twiggs, U. S. nother rumor to the effect that Alverez and the should fire, to put to the sword those found within, and lastly, to sack the property therein within, and lastly, to sack the property therein with the discuss, but it said, would have laid all the blame of the decing upon San Cosme. At the English bury land, I wiggs, U.S. and put him to death. This can hardly be linde, N. Y. Vols.; Lieut. Gantt, 7th Inf.; and put him to death. This can hardly be contained. This order, which was executed icans, of a defeat so disgraceful and so disas- fortunately for him, died He has since torn work It was defended by infantry for a short Lieut Calvin Benjamin, 6th Inf.; Lieut. S. B credited. Alvarez is doubtless in that direcwith great moleration, (thanks to the secret trous, must be important. They have now, the epauletts from the shoulders of Col. Mi- time, but could not resist the assault of our Monague, S. C Vols.; Lieut. A. P. Rodgers, tion. He took especial good care to keep himinstructions of Gen. Scott,) but in some cases (it is 5 o'clock in the afternoon,) returned to guel Andrade, commander of the celebrated men- the affrighted Mexicans soon fled to 4th Inf.; Lieut J Willis Cantey, S. C Vols.; self and his pintos out of harm's way during with stern energy, soon put down the insur- their positions; and if Santa Anna was on the regiment of Hussars, accuses him of every another line of works nearer the city, and thus Lieut. J. P. Smith, 5th Inf.; Lieut. Sidney the recent struggles in this vicinity. rection. These scenes lasted three long and ground as is stated, and can find no one to lay thing, has thrown him into prison, and denied Gen Worth was in possession of the entrance Smith, 4th Inf. sad days-from the 14th to the 16th, and I as- the blame upon, he may twist the whole af- him all communication. He must have some to San Cosme. As his men advanced towards Wounded - Maj. Gen. Pillow, severely; storming of Chapultepec and capture of the sure you we were much alarmed during the fair into a victory-on paper. It will not be one to break out upon. whole of the time. All foreigners, including the first time he has done this thing.

> have been dealt with rather roughly. Now be attacked immediately. we are tranquil, but it is a sad tranquility, as situation will not change for the better until

The American Star was issued in the city with glo y in all the battles fought in Mexico; The Americans have covered themselves upon. they are all and each of them heroes. It is a

Mr. Kendall's Letters from the Army.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE PICAYUNE. Walker, Mounted Rifles, slightly; Lieut. Wil-TACUBAYA, Sept. 8, 1847.

severe. It was here that Col. Wm. M. Gra- fate. will be seen that Gen. Quitman, who glorious- The Mexican population are far from being ham, as brave a spirit as ever lived, was kill- The following list of the officers killed and ly distinguished himself on the 13th, is Gov. satisfied, and there is every reason to believe ed; Capts. Merrill and Ayres also fell in this wounded in Gen. Cadwallader's brigade I bea reaction will take place. Gen. Scott is ta- part of the field. The wonder now is how a- lieve to be nearly correct. If there is any in- verely. A 101-inch mortar was opened upon from which the firing came, while the guns of king great precaution to prevent outrages, and ny one could come out safe under such a ter- accurate in it I will correct it. It so happen-I must say, to the credit of the Americans, rible fire as the enemy poured from his entire ed in the order of battle that the 11th Regi- shells have been seen to fall and explode di- all directions. As the assassins were driven bla to-day. One is that Santa Anna has been that they have behaved with much more pru- line of works. Nothing but the daring and ment was immediately ergaged. The brigade rectly within the enemy's works it is certain from one house they would take refuge on killed in an encounter with Col. Childs-in the dence than could have been expected under impetuosity of our men, who rushed onward of Gen. Pierce was called into action towards that great damage has been caused. A firing another; but by the middle of the afternoon vicinity of that city; another story would existing circumstances, and the inhospitable while their comrades were falling thick as the close of the battle. He lost a few men, of heavy guns has also been heard in the district was carried and the inhospitable while their comrades were falling thick as the close of the battle. He lost a few men, reception they met with. It is a pretty well round them, gained the victory-had they once but I learn that no officers were killed Both

have lost since they left Puebla, in killed, The broken ground on the right of the ene- the greatest alacrity and gallantry on the ocwounded, and death from fatigue and other my, cut up by deep ravines, saved many of casion. Here is the list of the killed and causes, about 4000 men; and upwards of 170 Santa Anna's troops in their flight; yet as it wounded in the brigade of the former. gether, and all stand on the alert. Our safety is commissioned officers, yet their real loss I can was, our dragoons killed and captured many GEN. CADWALLADER'S BRIGADE. not positively state. Assassinations are daily of the fugitives. Large bodies of the Mexi-4. Let there be no drunkenness, no disorder and committed, in the bafrios (suburbs) on the can cavalry approached the scene of strife sevno straggling. Stragglers will be in great danger straggling soldiers: At 8 o'clock at night all eral times, but they were driven like sheep by

the streets; windows and doors are shut and The Mexican loss has been even more se-5. All the rules so honorably observed by this barricaded; and the ladies keep in both night vere than our own. Gen. Balderas, Gen. Le-slightly. glorious army in Puebla must be observed here. and day, and our once merry city wears a on, and many other officers were numbered a- The loss of non-commissioned officers and 6. Maj. Gen. Quitman is appointed Civil and the Government will form itself. Santa Anna pec itself almost without a struggle; but other him.

scenes it has been my luck to witness in the na himself was on the ground in the rear of here and at home, in recommending measures by nightfall every work to the city's edge was tosh, has gone out in the direction of San bravest and best generals Mexico has ever The Mexicans having been beaten in all the route. They admit that their entire force have prevailed to the exclusion of the opin- rout at Chapultepec, was the first to encoun- before he left the city, grossly insulted Gen'l Gomez Farias is at Queretaro, but we do points and in every way from the 8th to the was 15,000; it is certain that including killed, ions of men who might have been listened to ter the enemy in force. Midway between the Torres, who commanded at the Belen gate, for not hear what he s doing. Gen. Herera is force, our only securities. Let every good officer 13th insts., Gen. Santa Anna left the capital wounded, prisoners and dispersed, their loss with profit. I trust the experience of the past former and the Belen gate, Santa Anna had deserting his post. It is also said that he has also there, and if the leading man in Mexico on the evening of the 13th and took the road has been near 5,000. Many of them were may prove a lesson for the future, and that by constructed a strong work; but this was at quarrelled with Lombardini. These are old is in favor of peace, he is the one. His influ-

Yours, &c ,

Barnard. We have several numbers of it, but can make little use of them to-day.

Many more deserters have been hung, but the reader will be grieved to hear that Riley escaped that punishment on some ground, and was only flogged. All will be glad to hear the American prisoners, Capt. Clay and others, have joined Gen. Scott. See our letters.

The Monitor Republicano and the Courier Francais have been revived in Mexico.

We regret that we have no more space at our command to-day, and are reluctantly com-We regret that we have no more space at our command to-day, and are reluctantly compelled to postpone any further use of our letters and papers till to-morrow. The two letters below and all Mr. Kendall's letters we earnestly commend to the attention of our readers:

In the folly of these people is not yet at an earnestly commend to the attention of our readers:

It is a letter from a foreigner to a com
I tended the city no longer than two weeks ago.

Some people hope that peace will be advocated by several members of the next Congress of the next Congress at Queretaro, but, for my part, I do not believe it. The folly of these people is not yet at an earnestly commend to the attention of our readers:

All communications with the interior are cut off.

Extract if a letter from a foreigner to a com
Table 1. In the fold it is the city no longer than two weeks ago.

Some people hope that peace will be advocated by; Lieut. J. Beardsley, Sth Inf., badly; Lieut. G. Wainwright, Sth Luf., a lightly; Lieut. J. G. S. Snelling, Sth Inf., severely; Lieut. H. F. Clarke, 2d Art., slightly; J. G. Foster, corps of engineers, severely; Lieut. M. H. Prince, it. In the folly of these people is not yet at an end. When will they open their eyes to their true interests? Never. This is my fear.

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Capt. Croghan Ker., 2d Dragoons, severey; Lieut Tree, 2d Dragoons, severely; Lieut.

liams, 3d Dragoons, slightly. Forencon, 10 o'clock.-I have just returned | The above list is complete and perfect .manded an apology or that hostilities should from another battle field-one on which the There has been much difficulty in obtaining it, commence on the 7th at 12 o'clock. But noth- victory of the American arms was complete, as nearly all the orderly sergeants and execuing was done until the 8th, when a battle com- and on which our troops contended against an tive offercers have been killed or wounded .-By this arrival we have our correspondence menced in front of Chapultepec, which was enemy immensely superior in number and The conduct of all the non-commissioned offifrom Mr. Kendall and others up to the 28th of warmly contested by both parties. The Amer-strongly posted. Gen. Worth commenced the cers has been gallant and most conspicuous, icans had to retire with a loss of 800 or 1000 attack at early daylight, and in less than two while several of them behaved so nobly that men; the Mexican loss was also considera- hours every point was carried, all the cannon they have been recommended for immediate ble, but you well know the difficulty of as- of the enemy were in our possession, an imvere, and the details of the killed and woun- certaining correctly. They lost Gen. Leon, of mense quantity of ammunition captured, and Sergeants Benson, Wilson and Robinson of Molino. Captain Ruff, with his company of to surrender the capital! They were referred ded heart-sickening. Thank God! none of Oajac, and Gen. Balderas, both hrave citizen nearly 1000 men, among them fifty-three offi- the 2d Artillery; Sergeant Heck of the 3d Art.; Sergeant Updegraff, Farmer, Archer and Daily troops. The battle was fought principally by For more than an hour the battle raged with of the 5th Inf.; Sergeant Major Thompson of wounded severely, but were doing well at the National Guard, the regular army having a violence not surpassed since the Mexican the 6th Infantry; Sergeants Major Fink of the wounded severely, but were doing well at the staff, rode in and took quarters in the national duard, the regular and having a violence not surpassed since the blank and took quarters in the national duard, the regular and having a violence not surpassed since the blank and so great the olds opposition. Only one man was wounded his staff, rode in and took quarters in the national duard, the regular and so great the olds opposition. Only one man was wounded his staff, rode in and took quarters in the national duard, the regular and so great the olds opposition. Only one man was wounded his staff, rode in and took quarters in the national duard, the regular and so great the olds opposition and so great the olds opposition and so great the olds opposition. and so great the enemy lional palace, on the top of which the regilist of killed here; it will be found in Mr. truth, in all the affairs up to the abandoning sed that for some time the result was doubt-Kendall's letters. We may mention, hower- of the city, they have shown themselves per- ful. The force of the enemy has been esti- than half, the officers in Gen. Worth's division timated at from 12,000 to 15,000, strongly have been struck down, either killed or woun-Col. Martin Scott, Lieut. Col. Graham, of the On the 12th, at break of day, the Americans posted behind breastworks, and to attack them | ded, in the actions of Churubusco and El Mo-

The same may be said of Capt. Mason and kle at Churubusco, is also dead. All were the plaza. They were told, however, not to man Rogers on that of Gen. Pillow, Major

KILLED -Col Wm. M. Graham, 11th infantry ; Lieut. Dick Johnson, 11th infantry

WOUNDED.—Maj. Savage, 14th inf., slightly; Maj. Talcott, Voltigeurs, slightly, Capt. Guthrie, 11th Inf., slightly; Capt. Irvin, 11th Inf., slightly; Lieut Lee, 11th Inf. slightly; Licut Kintzing, Voltigeurs, slightly; Lt Thos-Shields, 14th Inf., slightly; Lieut. Swan, Voltigeurs,

The honor of the army and the honor of our coun- sombre aspert; the trail of the serpent is evi- mong the dead, while the interior of their privates in this brigade I have not yet ascer-

er there is a prospect of another battle to-mor- my no one knows whither. Two days after he issued the following addition- Loretto, which you know commands the city. After the battle was over Gen. Scott came row or next day. Matters are approaching a The apparently impregnable works on Cha-There are many other rumors, which may be out, accompanied by his staff, and also by Mr. | crisis, while the great mistake in not entering | pultepec, after a desperate struggle, were tritrue, but they are too vague and in lefinite to Trist. The Mexicans at that time were throw- the capital on the night of the will talk of littrouble you with. One thing, however, is cer- ing shells at some of the wagons Gen. Worth Mexicans were perfectly panic stricken and terde, besides a host of officers of different probably not altogether contented with their the save honor and ditches and glory, and last tain; we are evidently in a most critical posi- had sent out to pick up the dead and woun- in full flight, is hourly developing itself. The grades, taken prisoners; over 1000 non-com- new masters. They say that the Lord extremities and ruins, and of being buried untion, and God only knows what will be the ded. They had placed a howitzer in position great sacrifice of life yesterday—the loss of so missioned officers and privates, all their can- and Santa Anna are to blame for all their mis- der them, and kindred nonsense. Some of on Chapultepec at the close of the action, and many gallant spirits-has all been owing to non and ammunition, are in our hands; the fortunes-their own lack of prowess and cour- them may be bribed, or hired, to espouse the I have a good opportunity of knowing the now, seeing no enemy within reach, the cow- the cessation of hostilities and the armistice fugitives were soon in full flight towards the age is not thought of. They say that Provi- peace side. We shall see. feelings of the people, and my opinion is that ardly wretches opened upon the ambulances which followed, and an awful responsibility different works which command the entrances dence withheld the rains and gave the Yan- Rejon, in his letters to Santa Anna, told and those who were gathering the bodies of resist either with the Government or with Gen. to the city, and our men at once were in hot kees fair weather for their operations, while him that if he would continue the war, he their wounded and lifeless comrades. On see- Scott and Mr. Trist. The instructions will pursuit. 'See Mr. K's letter where he refers to the troops be ing this worse than savage outrage, one of show, but I am of the opinion that the former Gen. Quitman, supported by Gen. Smith's and gave up the city without even making when the armistice was broken, he remained our officers, with a sarcastic expression, of is mostly to blame. The latter are censurable brigade, took the road by the Chapultepec terms for them. The latter has gone no one at Queretaro and forgot all about fighting. countenance, asked whether Mr. Trist had a for placing faith in Mackintosh, in giving aqueduct towards the Belen gate and the Cin- knows whither. Some contend that he is on Valliant man is Manuel Cresceneis Rejon! but ny new peace propositions in his pockets.— Santa Anna so much time, or even having a- dadela; Gen. Worth, supported by Gen. Cad- his way to the coast, with the intention of he has a prudent way of manifesting it in the Macintosh did not come out after the battle to ny reliance upon his power and ability to wallader's brigade, advanced by the San Cosme leaving the country; others say that he has hour of Peril. formed those brilliant deeds shall have become Copy of a letter written by a foreigner to one gain more time for his friend Santa Anna, nor make peace under all the circumstances, how- aqueduct towards the garita of that name.— gone towards Queretaro; while many think Paredes was here in the city a few days of his countrymen in Vera Cruz, (a French- worm out fresh intelligence of the strength ever much he might have desired it personal- Both routes were cut up by ditches and defen- that he is lurking about Guadalupe or San since, without followers, and has gone North, and movements of our army, in order that he ly. I will say nothing of the bribery—that ded by breastworks, barricades, and strong Christobal, within a few miles of this, yet with perhaps to Guadalavara, his old and favorite might be of service to the Mexicans by com dark side of the picture is undoubtedly the works of every description known to military only a small force of cavalry at his command. ground, to stir and influence the minds of the work of the exceedingly wise men at Wash- science; yet the daring and impetuosity of our His wife, who has been living all the while people against the Yankees, and try his hand ture of the British courier to sketch you the The Mexican prisoners say that Santa An- ington. Bad advisers have been busy, both men overcame one defence after another, and at the house of his particular friend Mackin- against them. He is, no doubt, one of the their works, but left at the commencement of to bring about a peace, and their counsels carried. Gen. Quitman's command, after the Christobal in search of him. Santa Anna, just produced. Yours, &c., G. W. K.

> TACUBAYA, Sept. 10, 1847. We have accounts from Mexico, brought in their strong fortifications at and near the Belen wounded at the same time, can recover. I do some distinction. Capt. Pemberton Waldell,

Kitten - Cal Martin Scott, ich laf :- Capt Merritt Yours, &c.

Scott, at least fifty pieces of heavy calibre can by the San Cosme route was attained.

son they will not soon forget. plainly be seen at work on several fortifica- bring up a 24-pounder and a 10-inch mortar, and Lieut: J. W. Steen, S. C. Vols., severely; tions between the roads of San Angel and San to the garita or gate of San Cosme, and having Lieut: J. S. Devlin, U. S. Marines, slightly Antonio de Abad. These works are but little ascertained the bearings and distance of the Lieut: A. H. Bannon, S. C. Vols., slightly; more than half a mile from the city, which is grand plaza and palace, at once opened upon Lieut. Robertson, S. C. Vols., severely, Lieut. also in plain view. Shortly after we left, the those points. The heavy shells were heard C. J. Kirkland, S. C. Vols., slightly; Lieut. J. enemy opened with two of their heavy guns to explode in the very heart of the city. At a B. Pavis, S. C. Vols., slightly; Capt. King. upon our pickets or engineers, and continued little after midnight Major Palacios, accom- 15th Inf., slightly; Capt. J. M. Scantland, 4th the fire for near an hour. I cannot learn that panied by two or three members of the muni- Inf:, slightly; Lieut H. C. Longnecker, Voltithey did any injury. On our return to Tacu- cipal council of the city, arrived at General geurs, slightly; Capt: R. G. Beale, 14th Inf. baya we found that Major Sumner and Colo- Worth's headquarters, and in great trepidation slightly; Lieut: Richard Steele, 14th Inf. nel Duncan had had a little brush with the informed him that Santa Anna and his grand slightly; Lieut: Robert Bedford, 14th Inf. Mexican Caralry immediately within the started for Tacubaya; but in the meantime the

Yours, &c., known.

TACUBAYA, Sept. 12, 1847.

were sent down towards the foot of Chapulte- outset to blow up and demolish every house that Col. Childs was reinforced by Maj. Lally, works upon the crest are to be stormed early quelled. As it is, I trust that the lesson the bove named. What credit to place in these to morrow. A large portion of the entire ar- rabble and their mischievous leaders have re- rumors I know not; but if Santa Anna is remy will be brought to the struggle, and it is ceived to-day may deter them from future out- ally a prisoner, it has been intentional-he thought the contest will be terrible. I have rages little time to write. Yours, &c., G. W. K.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 14, 1847. try call for the best behavior on the part of all. dently over it. Gen. Scott has declared mar- works, the tops of the houses from which they tained; it will not exceed 100. The loss in which has thrown additional lustre upon the follows: "Gen'l John A. Quitman, of Missis- well that he can humbur Mr: Polk with ease. The valuant must, to win the approbation of God tial law, and enforces it strictly. In relation fought, and the ground over which they fled Major Sumner's command, which consisted of American arms, has been appointed Governor of Mexi- and all his friends besides. We shall know and country, be sober, orderly and merciful. His to the Mexican army, I can merely give you are strewn with lifeless bodies. Such was 6 killed and 33 wounded. Of the army under Gen. Scott—the proud capital co, vice Gen'l Jose Maria Tornel, resigned—the whole truth of the matter in the course of noble brethren in arms will not be deaf to this the rumors; some say they have gone to Que- the panic that many of our officers say that a horses he had 27 killed and 78 wounded .- of Mexico has fallen into the power of a mere very suddenly?" It seems that the valiant a day or two. hasty appeal from their commander and friend. retaro, under the command of Herrera, where few fresh troops might have taken Chapulte Nearly every officer had a horse shot under handful of men, compared with the immense Tornel ran off at an early hour, and his magis thought to be in the neighborhood of Pue- than a few shots fired at that point from some I may possibly send this letter off to-night instead of shedding his blood as he had prom- pital for our wounded officers. bla with 2000 cavalry, and it is said Governor of the captured cannon, no demonstration was by a Mexican, but it will depend upon wheth- ised, is wandering with the remnant of his ar-

approach as near as possible from the San the wound he received at the hard-fought bat- theatre, died here a day or two since He may Cosme road, the enemy was again routed and the of E Molino, and it is thought extremely be recollected in the United States, not only in full flight. They again made a stand from doubtful whether Lieut. Ernst, of the 6th, as a pantomimist but as a dancer and actor of

Everything looks quie' to-day, but the Mex- musketry from the house tops, as well as of com'g 1st brigade, Worth's division, severely; Gen. Quitman about 800, in that of General those imbued in other respects with prejudice | Since I commenced this letter I have been icans are busily employed in fortifying at ev- grape, canister, and shell, from their batteries, Col. Trusdale. 14th Inf. severely; Lieut. Col. Twiggs 268, in that of Gen: Pillow 142, in towards the Americans, agree in one point, out endeavoring to obtain a full list of the kill- ry point. At this Johnstone, Voltigeurs, slightly; Lieut. Col. that of Gen: Worth 138. Owing to his prethat the American army has not done the hun- ed and wounded officers, but so far have been at work while they are also repairing the dam- juncture the old Monterey game, of burrow- Geary, 2d Penn. Vols, slightly; Maj. Glad- vious heavy loss the latter only had about here dredth part of the injury it had a right to do, unable. Knowing the deep anxiety felt in the lage done at El Molino and other points on ling and digging through the houses, was a den, S. C. Vols, severely; Maj. Loring, Ri- 000 men engaged in the last battles. and which European armies would have done United States by the families of all, this shall that line. On the Piedad road they have strong dopted. On the right, as our men faced the fles, severely; Capt. Pearson, N. Y. Vols., se- know it will be of great interest to their friends. in similar circumstances A foreigner myself, be my first care. The entire loss in General works, while at the Nino Perdido and San An- enemy, the aqueduct afforded a partial shelter; verely; Capt. Gates, 8th Inf., slightly; Capt. before closing this letter I will state that the Scott has imposed a contribution on the corand having seen warfare in Europe towards Worth's division, out of some 1,800 or 2,000 tonio Abad entrance to the city they are also
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tonio Abad entrance to the c poration of \$150,000, payable in three weeks the end of Napoleon's military career, I, judg- that went into action, will not fall much short fortifying with the greatest vigor. Gen. Pil- but many were still killed or wounded by the severely; Capt. Jas. Barclay, N. Y. Vols., well. I can speak positively of Col: Garland, which were still killed or wounded by the severely; Capt. Jas. Barclay, N. Y. Vols., well. I can speak positively of Col: Garland, which were still killed or wounded by the severely; Capt. Jas. Barclay, N. Y. Vols., well. I can speak positively of Col: Garland, which were still killed or wounded by the severely; Capt. Jas. Barclay, N. Y. Vols., well. I can speak positively of Col: Garland, of the color of the city they are also on the city they are also are also on the city they are also are also are also are also are also ing by comparison, give it as my sincere and of 600. The Dragoons and Gen. Cadwalla- low's division, as also Col. Riley's brigade, at- grape which swept every part, as well as by slightly; Capt. J B. Backenstoss, Rifles, Majors Wade, Waite, Loring and Gladden, of candid opinion that if a continental army had der's brigade did not suffer so severely in com- tached to that of General Twiggs, occupy the the shells which were continually bursting in slightly; Capt. McPhail, 5th Inf., slightly; Captains Mason, Walker, Danley, and Lieuts. been stoned and fired upon by the population parison. What the next movement is to be village of La Piedad and neighborhood, in every direction. About three o'clock the work Capt. E. C. Williams, 2d Penn. Vols., slight- Foster, Shackleford, Selden, and Lugenheel. of a vanquished city, the inhabitants would no one knows, but it is thought the city will plain sight and in fact under the guns of the pick-axe and the crow-bar, under the ly; Capt. J. S. Simonson, Rifles, silghtly; and I mention them as being some of the most enemy. General Worth remains here in Ta- direction of Lieut G. W. Smith, of the Sap- Capt. Bernard, Voltigeurs, severely; Capt. severely wounded. cubaya, but he is sending all his sick and pers and Miners, had fairly commenced, and Beauregard, Corps Engineers, slightly; Capt: I send you a few papers and documents of wounded to Mixcoac, out of the range of the every minute brought our men nearer the ene- Magruder, 1st Art:, slightly; Capt: Silas Casey, interest, which, I trust, will reach safely That Santa Anna should be at Tlascala, as represented in the letter of the 3d, is altogether probable. Tlascala is directly north of the probable. Tlascala is directly north of the probable. Tlascala is directly north of the probable. The army of invaling the probable of the Americans send and the point will not change for the determined. The army of invaling the point will be first attacked, but this question will not change for the determined. 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He road to perote in less than twenty miles and all hope decisive. It of the church, from which they opened a plun-location in the great battle of the Mo-diary to perote in less than the church, from the church in the church, from the church, from the church, from the chu road to Perote in less than twenty miles. He is near enough to threaten our trains, but not is near enough to threaten our trains and the near enough to threaten our trains are near enough to threaten our trains.

TACUBAYA, Sept. 11, 1847. of the Miners was still going on. In one house 1st Art:, severely; Lieut. Nat Lyon, 2d Inf. A small party of us have just returned from a ride over to La Piedad, the headquarters of General Pillow. General Scott was there, as great man had just fled, but had left his friend General Pillow. General Scott was there, as great man had just fled, but had left his friend Lieut: Sprague, Adj. 9th Inf: slightly; Lieut: Spr also were some of his principal officers, hold- and his supper! Both were well cared for- M. Clarke, Adj. S C. Vols., severely; Lieut. also were some of his principal omcers, noid- and his supper: Both were not allowed by our hungry offi- ing a council as to the best mode and point of the latter was devoured by our hungry offi- J. A. Henderson, U. S. Marines, slightly; attack. The result of their deliberations is not cers; the former, after doing the honors of the lieut: Bell, S. C. Vols., slightly; Lieut. Reno, Voltigenze, severely; Lieut. Icho V. known, but it is thought that the infantry will table, was made a close prisoner. Just as dark Voltigeurs, severely; Lieut: John Keef, 24 have some respite after their hard labors, and that all the heavier cannon recently captured their way almost up to the very guns of the their way almost up to the very guns of the lightly. Lieut: Maurice Malsney, 4th Inf. from the Mexicans will be employed in send- enemy, and now, after a short struggle, they slightly; Lieut: M. Lovell, on Gen. Quitman's ing their own balls back at them. With their were completely routed and driven, with the staff, slightly; Lieut. J. Selden, 8th Inf., seve. own guns, and those brought up by General loss of everything. The command of the city rely; Lieut. Stevens, Corps of Engineers, see

ish any work the Mexicans have constructed the work of throwing up breastworks and e- severely; Lieut: Armistead, 6th Inf., slightly. in time incredibly short, and give them a les-From the Puente del Hermita, which has been destroyed by the Mexicans, they can been destroyed by the Mexicans, they can

lost several in the skirmish. They opened mental flag of the gallant Rifles and the stars Toluca. It seems that they were released by with one heavy gun from Chapultepec on our and stripes were already flying. An immense the Governor, Olaguibel, on his own responmen, but did no harm other than frightening crowd of blanketed leperos, the scum of the sibility, they promising that the same number commander-in-chief entered it. They pressed should be delivered up to him. Those officers Lieutenant Burbank, who was mortally upon our soldiers, and eyed them as though who refused to give their parole when all wounded at El Molino, died vesterday, and they were beings of another world. So much were ordered to Toluca, and who afterwards Captain E. Kirby Smith this afternoon of were they in the way, and with such eager- escaped, have performed active service herein ant Colonel Di kinson, shot badly in the an- was compelled to order our Dragoons to clear serving on the staff of Gen Scott, Midshin.

nineteen of the deserters captured on the 20th Gen. Worth was returning to his division near recover. August at Churubusco. General Scott has the Alameda, he was fired upon from a house taken at the same time, and they will suffer the cowardly Polkas, who had fled the day the same fate in the course of a day or two. previous without discharging their guns, now murdered soldiers were found this morning in From various movements, there is certainly commenced the assassin game of shooting at the vicinity of the quarter of San Peblo, and strong reason to believe that General Scott will every one of our men they saw, from win- eight on the previous day. The fault lies open a heavy fire upon Chapultepec to-mor- dows, as well as from behind the parapets on partially with our own men, who straggle Whether it is a feint to draw the Mexicans to the neighborhood of the hospital of San An- even in this state they are set upon by gangs menced discharging muskets and throwing venge and deep hatred obtains against us and bottles and rocks from the azoteas. I have the frequency of the murders would prove that neglected to mention that just previous to this a regular system of assassination has been or-At early daylight this morning a heavy can- Col. Garland had been severely wounded by ganized, the wire workers very likely some of nonade was opened upon the stronghold of a musket, fired by some miscreant from a win- the priests and leading men.

serters who have been undergoing a trial here with little effect other than dismounting one cies of fighting that Lieut. Sidney Smith re- balls while gallantly leading his men to atthe Voltigeurs, while skirmishing with the Worth in another, were soon actively engaged | ved in former battles, was not able to overenemy's sharp-shooters at the foot of Chapul- in putting down the insurrection. Orders were come the shock. Yours, &c., c. w. k. the place during the afternoon, and as several the different light batteries swept the streets in We have rumors without number from Puerection of La Piedad, showing that the Mexi- suburbs. Many innocent persons have doubt- er, after defending himself for some time at Gens. Cadwallader and Pierce behaved with cans have been diverted in that quarter. less been killed during the day, but this could the paper mill called La Constancia, in the At dusk this evening several scaling ladders not be avoided. Had orders been given at the neighborhood of Puebla. The accounts say pec, and the movements of our infantry and or church from which one man was fired up- and that he immediately entered the city, drove other light corps would indicate that the strong on, the disturbances would have been at once out the guerrilleros and surrounded the mill a-

most excellent appointment. Some wag im- intention ever entered his head. Another victory, glorious in its results, and mediately proclaimed aloud in the plaza as As a prisoner, Santa Anna knows perfectly odds arrayed against them, and Santa Anna, nificent house has been converted into a hos- assemble at Queretaro, on the 5th of October

Yours, &c.,

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 17, 1847. Santa Anna deserted them in their extremity, would perish by his side; but they say, that

the garita, the enemy opened a heavy fire of Brig. Gen. Shields, severely; Col. Garland, city on the 13th is as follows: In that of ter. The list which follows may be relied upon.

GEN. WORTH'S DIVISION.

FOR THE COURSE AND THE COURSE AN G. W. R. | piece was most effectively served. The work Smith, slightly; Lieut: J. M. Brannan, Adj.

verely; Lieut: J. W. Green, N. Y. Vols. be opened at any one point—enough to demolDuring the night, Gen. Quitman commenced slightly; Lieut: A. S. Towison, 2d Penn: Vols. a heavy cannonade upon the Cuidadela with Lieut. Selleck, S. C. Vols:, severely; Lieut.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 24, 1847. Not a little joy has been manifested by all at the arrival here of the American prisoners Danley on that of Gen. Quitman. The latter I have already mentioned the execution of About five minutes after this, and while was severely wounded on the 13th, but will Yours, &c.,

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 26, 1847 Assassinations continue. No less than ten

In my last I stated that Col. McIntosh was

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 28, 1847. has given himself up. If he has been killed, On entering the palace Gen. Scott at once it has been what the Mexicans would term named Gen. Quitman Governor of Mexico-a one casualidad, a sheer accident, for no such

It is said that the Mexican Congress is to -next week-and that Pena v Pena has gone out to be installed as the acting President, I have heard Mexicans say that the hody has many members who will deliberate manfully The capital is now quiet enough, and al- and seriously in favor of peace; but my opin-

so dead. The wound of Gen: Shields, altho' KILLED -Col. Ransom, 9th Inf.; Lieut, ered. Since commencing this I have heard a